

## Roosevelt's Mother Host To Royalty

150 Will Eat Hot Dogs And Shortcake on Picnic With Rulers

Hyde Park, N. Y., June 10.—Mrs. James Roosevelt, 84-year-old mother of the President, became the hostess of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth this evening, the first woman in history to entertain British rulers in a private home in the United States.

For this interval of a little more than 24 hours, the President's wife, who was hostess to the King and Queen in the White House, relinquished the role to the President's mother, mistress of the stately stone and stucco house at Hyde Park, where the President was born.

Rulers Enjoy Quiet The visiting couple enjoyed quiet and coolness in contrast to the heat which wilted them in Washington and the constant noise and ceremony which had greeted their walking hours. They found here serenity far from the highway and at small family group which disengaged with all formality save courtesy.

The picnic scheduled to follow church tomorrow, if the weather is pleasant, will be private to the extent that invited guests may watch it, but it will include about 150 persons.

"Hot dogs" will be served if the weather is not too warm, but also on the menu will be cold turkey and stuffing, ham, Boston baked beans and brown bread, green salad, and strawberry shortcake. For this meal, the First Lady will be responsible, with her friends at the Vail-Kill cottage.

May Go for Swim Every one who has had a hand in preparations for this picnic—tenants and neighbors of the Roosevelts—will be present at the royal visit. Handshaking will not be encouraged, because of the size of the company, but all will have a chance to walk past the King and Queen.

Afterwards, Mrs. Roosevelt has told them, they may eat basket lunches in proximity to the royal guests.

"After the picnic, the King and Queen will be invited to swim in the President's outdoor pool, if the weather makes this seem attractive. The afternoon will be theirs, Mrs. Roosevelt said today, to do with as they will.

In the evening there will be another strictly private dinner in the President's mother's home, and an evening on the terrace before they entrain at 11 p. m. for their return to Canada and the end of their American interlude.

## Judge Robb Dies Here at 71

ROBB, from Page 1.

the first trial in 1905. Robb pushed the second prosecution through the Eastern Circuit Court of Missouri and to the Supreme Court, where a verdict carrying two six-month sentences and \$2,500 fines for Senator Burton was upheld.

Justice Robb went to the Court of Appeals to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Associate Justice Charles E. Duffell. Among the opinions of national note written by Justice Robb was one upholding a contempt decree of District Court against Harry M. Blackmer for ignoring a subpoena to testify at the "Teapot Dome" trial of Albert B. Fall and Harry F. Sinclair. Justice Robb's opinion was affirmed by the Supreme Court.

He Retired in 1937

Justice Robb retired from active work on the bench November 15, 1937. He had been in failing health for some time.

Before coming to Washington, Justice Robb held several minor State offices in Vermont, and practiced law in Bellows Falls. In 1897, he married Nettie M. George, of Bellows Falls. He was a son of Isaac and Clara Slater Robb.

Beside his wife, he leaves a son, Roger Robb, former assistant District attorney, now in private law practice in Washington, and a daughter, Mrs. Priscilla Robb Billings, of Miami, Fla.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday at St. Patrick's Episcopal Chapel, Foxhall road and Greenwich Parkway northwest.

Girl Kidnaped Tears Up Sister's Message of Cheer

San Francisco, June 10 (U.P.).—Nervous over the uncertainty of the fate awaiting her, Margaret Weil, 17-year-old ransom-kidnaped of little Krehe Osborn, 5, today anxiously tore up a telegram from her sister expressing "love and understanding."

The wire from her sister, Bernice, who is in Nassau, read:

"Polly, we love you and are standing by. Count on us for anything we can do and never doubt our love and understanding. I am with mother so don't worry. She is bearing up exceptionally well."

Miss Weil read the telegram in her jail cell, tossed it aside, picked it up again, re-read it and then tore it to bits.

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## New York's Millions Greet King and Queen

KING, from Page 1.

over watched, with almost certain fatality.

One bedroom each was set aside for the British monarchs. And they could retire as early as they wished, because no entertainment was planned after dinner—to which 30 guests were invited.

For nearly 4 hours today the King and Queen were on the New York World's Fair grounds, passing through lines of spectators and visiting the pavilions of various parts of the British Empire and that of the United States Government, where they were entertained at lunch.

The millions along the route of the royal procession to and from the fair were in a holiday mood. They waved British and American flags, and some shouted greetings as the King and Queen motored past at 10 to 15 miles.

Fire Escapes Jammed

Shredded leaves from telephone books floated down on the procession from tall buildings in lower Manhattan and in West Seventy-second street. People jammed the fire escapes, windows and the tops of buildings along the route. Some even perched on ledges high on skyscrapers.

The celebration reached a crescendo when the King and Queen passed approximately 2 miles through Central Park, where thousands of school children waved the British and American flags and yelled a salute that drowned out their elders.

It was the same throughout the long day for the King and Queen, who seemed to be in the twentieth-fifth day of their tour of Canada and the United States drew to a close. The crowds that came out to see them from the time they left their train at Red Bank, N. J., at 9:07 a. m. until they arrived at the home of President Roosevelt at Hyde Park tonight totaled several million.

3 Million, Says Valentine Police Commissioner Valentine estimated at 1 p. m. today that they had been seen by more than 3,000,000 people from the Battery to the Federal Building at the fair, approximately half the distance they traveled in the city.

Unprecedented precautions were taken for the protection of the royal visitors. A total of 13,382 uniformed patrolmen, 1,700 detectives and scores of Secret Service men and Scotland Yard operatives were on duty along the route. In the grounds of the fair alone there were 4,000 uniformed policemen, including those of the city and fair forces. At all times the King and Queen were virtually encircled by the detectives, Secret Service men and Scotland Yard agents.

Sultry weather, haze that obscured the sun and two light falls of rain while there were in the city failed to dim the spontaneity of the celebration. A light drizzle started at 1:05 o'clock, as the King and Queen left the Battery to the fair to begin their tour of the grounds. Attendants quickly fitted a top over the open car, but it had moved only a few feet before it stopped again at the direction of Queen Elizabeth. She ordered the top removed so that the thousands of persons in the grounds would not be disappointed.

Temperature 83 at Noon

The rain ceased before the royal party had gone more than 100 yards, and favorable though overcast weather prevailed throughout the rest of the three hours and 50 minutes that they were in the grounds. It was hot, however, with the temperature 83 at noon, when the procession was passing through



New York's Mayor LaGuardia was host to King George and Queen Elizabeth yesterday on a short tour of the Nation's metropolis. His honor is shown facing the King and Queen, possibly for one of the famous LaGuardia wisecracks. Gov. Lehman is looking ahead, but he appears to be enjoying the event.

Manhattan en route to the fair. Humidity of 82 sharply accentuated the heat which did not begin to abate much until late in the afternoon. The humidity remained near the saturation point.

The second fall of rain was slightly heavier, and the King and Queen were exposed to it during part of their journey from the Fair to Columbia University, their last stop in the city. As they passed along East River drive and then west toward the university, large drops began to fall, spotting the Queen's broad-brimmed hat. The motorcade increased its speed, and the rain stopped momentarily. As they moved down in Amsterdam avenue, between One Hundred Tenth street and the university, the drizzle started again. The Queen held her hat with one hand and frequently waved to the throngs with the other.

The 6-hour-and-20-minute visit of the King and Queen, which began when they disembarked at the Battery from the destroyer Warrington at 11:18 a. m., came to a close at 5:38 p. m., when they crossed the city line on the Henry Hudson parkway, en route to Hyde Park.

Crowds Get Good View

The tempo of most of the visit was not fast, but it was precise, despite the fact that the tour fell an hour behind schedule. This gave the vast crowds in the metropolitan area opportunity to get more than a fleeting glimpse of the British sovereigns.

Both the King and Queen seemed in good spirits, despite the great strain they have been under, when they entered their cars for the last lap of their trip to the President's home and a night of privacy and rest.

The great ovation began immediately after they left their train in Red Bank. Thousands greeted them with cheers, and many thousands of others lined the 15 miles of roadways they traveled to Fort Hancock, where they boarded the Warrington. The din of the celebration did not recess there, as harbor craft and excursion boats pulled their whistles and fog horns open and left them there. A 21-gun sa-

lute was fired at the fort, and another by the guns of the Warrington as they stepped aboard.

Swastika Flying

As the guns from Castle Williams at Fort Jay began to fire a 21-gun salute at 10:58 o'clock, the Warrington was sighted through the haze, moving toward Pier 1. Coast Guard planes circled overhead and Coast Guard cutters and patrol boats kept the area about the Warrington clear. At 11:01 a. m., a police guard moving toward their horses in the plaza outside Pier 1, and the police band began to play. Many flags were flying from the Whitehall

building, one of them being the Swastika of Nazi Germany. The German Consulate is in that building.

King George and Queen Elizabeth disembarked at 11:15 and were seen in the empty pier shed at 11:18. They walked down the red carpet that had been laid the length of the pier and onto the plaza. As they stepped from the shed they were welcomed by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia and Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, in der-blue dress and cap, blue hat clear. At 11:01 a. m., a police guard moving toward their horses in the plaza outside Pier 1, and the police band began to play. Many flags were flying from the Whitehall

tie was checked, gray and white, and the tip of a handkerchief of the same design was visible above his breast pocket.

Sir Ronald Joins Party

The Police Band played "God Save the King," and many thousands of persons who crowded the Battery and streets leading back into the financial district stood at attention. "The Star-Spangled Banner" was then played, after which Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador, joined the royal party. They walked on the red rug out into the plaza, where Sir Ronald introduced the King and Queen to Mrs. Lehman and Mrs. LaGuardia. Mrs. LaGuardia presented a bouquet of American beauty roses to the Queen, and Mrs. Lehman gave her white orchids.

Ticker tape and confetti began to float from the windows of the Whitehall Building and the Downtown Athletic Club as the King and Queen entered their car.

The procession got under way quickly, with two automobiles loaded with high police officials in the van. Among these were Commissioner Valentine, Albert Canning, Chief Constable of Scotland Yard, Chief Inspector Louis F. Costuma and First Deputy Police Commissioner John J. Seary.

West Street Crowded

Thousands of persons crowded both sides on West street. At the entrance to the West Side elevated highway, five aged Civil War veterans saluted as the royal car passed. Many other war veterans in uniform lined the sides of the highway for blocks.

The procession moved slowly up the southbound lane of the highway, past cheering throngs which jammed the northbound roadway. The speed was reduced to an average of approximately 10 miles an hour, and it is understood this was done at the suggestion of the King. This made necessary slight alterations in the remaining schedule.

As the royal party turned from the highway in Seventy-second street the crowds along the sidewalk surged forward and it was

difficult for the heavy police detail to keep them from overstepping the curb. The lines of crowds were broken from the highway to the park. Even Broadway was clogged with thousands who wanted to see the King and Queen.

## Gen. Butler Warns King Is Here to 'Get Something'

Bennington, Vt., June 10 (U.P.).—Two thousand war veterans roared approval tonight as retired Gen. Smedley D. Butler, of the U. S. Marine Corps, warned that the King and Queen "are here to get something . . . and we must watch out or they will get us in another war."

Speaking at the close of a three-day State Veterans of Foreign Wars convention, Butler said: "The King and Queen's trip is just a game—and we must not be fooled . . . we must watch out for flub-dubbery or they will get us in another war."

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## JIM MADE A FARMER OUT OF US

(We found Jim's farm about 3 miles north of Route 30. Jim, himself, was just starting his tractor. There were the usual greetings, and we introduced ourselves as from Aluminum Company of America.)

JIM SAID, "Say, you fellows are just a couple of weeks too late. One of the men putting up our new electric line told me the wires were aluminum. It was the first time I knew aluminum was used for that. Anyway, it set me thinking."

"I remembered seeing Homer Adams painting his barn with aluminum paint, and then it came to me that this tractor and a lot of my other machinery was painted with aluminum paint, too . . . at the factory."

"When I remembered that my milking machine pail is made of aluminum, too, I gave up. Aluminum has come to the farm! And all the time I thought I couldn't afford aluminum. Guess it kind of crept up on me!"

So we told Jim the story of how we got started making aluminum fifty years ago when it was too expensive to be much good to anybody; how hard it is to get aluminum out of its ore, and how the aluminum business is just like any other business—a job of making a useful product cheap enough to go to work for the greatest number of people.

"Why," Jim said, "you people are like farmers. You have nothing to start with but earth. You dig, and you cultivate in laboratories, and use the latest machinery, and by and by you get a crop—only yours is metal. I raise hogs for a living, but I suppose city people don't often thank me for their breakfast bacon. You've given me a new slant on the aluminum business."

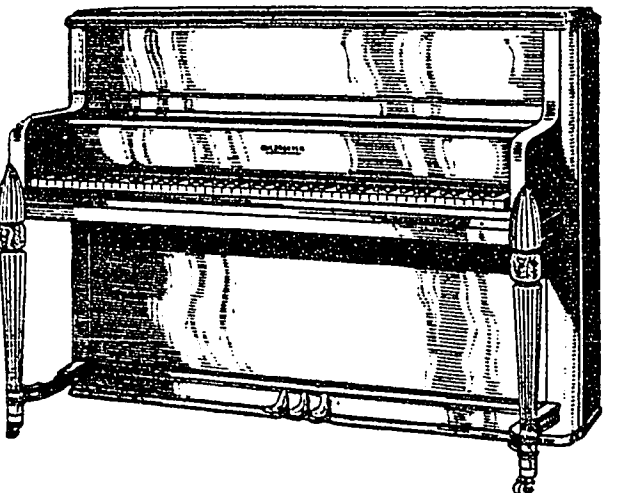
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